











# BROCK AND COMPANY ANNOUNCE A GRAND OPENING -

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19<sup>TH</sup> - +

To which their friends and patrons are cordially invited. Those who visit us will find that a constantly increasing patronage has necessitated the expansion of all departments.

Always in supreme readiness, Brock & Company are now even better prepared to meet every gift requirement with merchandise that is unusual, distinctive and exclusive. The present showing not only excels all previous efforts, but is in reality unsurpassed in the West.

One can have no conception of the unusualness and broadness of the stock until a personal visit to see the beautiful wares, assembled in artistic splendor, is made.

Our showing of perfect blue white and extra white unmounted diamonds, and masterfully wrought gem-set pieces, has no counterpart in the Southland.

*Silverware and China for the Thanksgiving and Christmas table.* | *Christmas greeting cards of exceptional design and charm.*

MUSIC TOMORROW BY PASQUALE DE NUBILA'S QUINTET.

**Brock and Company**  
437 439 441 BROADWAY

SUITS  
OVERCOATS

\$55



### The Liberty Bonds You Own

—are merely temporary bonds, (except the first 3½% bonds). The Government will soon ask you to turn them in for conversion into permanent bonds.

Open a Liberty Bond account in this Bank, and we will save you the expense and trouble of sending them for conversion.

**UNION BANK & TRUST CO.**

Entire Second Floor Garland Building  
740 South Broadway  
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"  
Formerly Kaspare Cohn Commercial and Savings Bank  
Paid in Capital and Surplus, \$165,000.00

To Look Young Quickly  
For Special Occasion

How often have you found and pestered with your face on the eve of some important social gathering, that you had to change your position and try what you would? You just can't get the desired result! The "Mother's Friend" is a special preparation containing a camomile and saffron essence, and crimsoned with fine lines, here's another that easily transforms it into one of youthful freshness.

Just get an ounce of powdered camomile and a drop of saffron, then add a half pint of witch hazel, and bathe your face in the solution for two or three minutes. This will bring out the "open Sesame" of the skin and underlying tissue, which naturally turns out the little wrinkles and wrinkles. The camomile and saffron essence of your face are now smoothed.—(Advertisement).



For ONE MONTH  
Only  
SEAMLESS 22K  
CROWN  
AND BRIDGE WORK  
Dr. Larbe Lester,  
Dept. 104 and Hill Ave.  
Tel. 1088.

\$3.50  
For  
Tooth  
Gum  
Gum  
8 to 4.  
8 to 12.

Whisky—Beer—Wine

Complete formulas and instructions for making at home: rye whisky, real beer and wine, including making and operating home still. Prepared for men formerly in brewing and distilling business. No authority or guarantee. Office rules formulas can lawfully be sent through mail. National Prohibition Act prevents sale of these formulas under Jan. 18, 1919. \$1.00 each. Send money order, cash or stamp.

MARYLAND POWDER COMPANY,  
Dept. 151, Baltimore, Md.

### PREPARES FIESTA DRIVE.

Chairman Henry S. McKee of the finance committee of the California Fiestas Association yesterday began to lay the groundwork for the coming drive to raise the \$100,000 guarantee fund to support the association's activities. He conferred with various subchairmen and outlined plans for the appointment of the subcommittees upon whom will fall the work of canvassing the business, industrial and professional fields, and of enlisting public support to carry out the organization's gigantic entertainment program.

Within the next few days more than 500 firms and individuals will receive from the headquarters of the association in the Lankershim Building, Third and Spring streets, a circular letter which will be the purpose of the community plan of organizing the resources of Southern California for the entertainment of tourists and the upbuilding of the States. This communication will seek to interest the public in the guarantee fund drive, which will be launched in about two weeks.

Meantime, the officers of the association will proceed with the work of having the various subcommittees organized, the intention, according to Chairman McKee, being to make it representative of the business, industrial and social life of Los Angeles and Southern California.

The association's first concern, Mr. McKee says, will be to create its

### FOREIGN RADIograms AT 24 CENTS A WORD.

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—High-power radio service open to the public with Norway, Sweden, Denmark and the Netherlands, began November 26, acting Secretary Roosevelt announced today. The rate will be 24 cents a word, except in case of Finch, which will be 30 cents.

OREGON BREAD PRICES UP.

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE  
EUGENE (Or.) Nov. 17.—Eugene bakers today announced an advance of 1 cent a loaf for bread and the retail price also climbed up one cent, making the price now 19 cents a loaf for small loaves and 13 cents

cents for larger loaves.

### Squeaky Baby-Carriages

Most baby-carriages are not oiled and they squeak or shriek their protest to the unheeding ears of their feminine proponents.

Women do not understand mechanics or explanations mechanical, nor do they pay attention to so masculine a line of reasoning.

How then can you induce women to oil the axles of a baby-carriage?

Follow the line of least resistance. Don't argue; be convincing.

Tell women that "they" have silent-running baby-carriages this season; that a protesting squeak indicates a lack of good form; that to be in style vehicular silence is golden. Discover the "Open-Sesame" into the mind of woman and your appropriation for advertising is multiplied.

Advertising space in the Butterick publications is for sale by accredited advertising agencies.

**Butterick—Publisher**

The Delineator  
Everybody's Magazine  
Two dollars per year, each

### ACT TO KEEP STUDIOS HERE

Film Men Meet with Commerce Chamber Committee.

Charge Discrimination and Ask Helpful Aid.

Plan Get-Together Meeting to Iron Out Troubles.

The famed climate of Southern California is no longer sufficient to hold the bulk of motion-picture producers here unless there is a more appreciative attitude shown on the part of Los Angeles, declared leading film makers, yesterday, at a meeting with the committee on manufacturing of the Chamber of Commerce. During the past three years artificial lighting has been perfected so far, it was stated, that approximately 90 per cent. of the screen productions are made today of natural lighting.

Answering an invitation from W.

T. Bishop, chairman of the chamber committee, representatives of the producers declared that when he began changing the Versailles treaty to please America we would like to him to do the same for France. We would like to have our border line moved to the Rhine. We would like to have the German indemnity doubled, we would like to have title to Syria, we would like to have Constantinople, and we would like to have Mesopotamia, and we would like to be members of the League of Nations' Army.

"If this programme is more than Senator Lodge can do for us we will accept any part. And he can name his price."

"Moreover you speak sarcastically," said L.

"I do," said he.

CLASSED WITH DOGS.

Asked to express themselves freely, the producers declared that some landlords class them with dogs as undesirable tenants, dealers overcharge them so much that they are compelled to buy material in New York, mechanized "overalls," those identified with the industry, and owners of homes and estates used as locations demand exorbitant prices. They asserted further that there are other publications that the industry is considered as legitimate prey for all having dealings with it. Local banks recognize the industry chiefly by "absent treatment," according to one speaker, this being the reason why motion-picture making is financed chiefly in New York.

In presenting their complaints, the speakers did not hold the producers blameless, but did contend that the establishment of studios of today made it easier for the acts, years ago, of producers long since gone out of business.

CO-OPERATION PLAN.

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## The Best of New York and London Styles are Tailored in Everett Clothes

THE DESIGNERS who style and cut Everett quality custom-tailored clothes are masters of the tailoring art. They have brought to Los Angeles the dignified yet distinctive styles of Bond Street, of Fifth Avenue, of State Street.

But style is not entirely the sum of Everett success. Materials and workmanship—fit and finish—combine to make that Everett Quality in Custom Tailoring which has set a new standard in men's clothes.

Where else can you get such clothes value for the sensible price of \$55 for either suit or overcoat tailored-to-measure?

Until our permanent store is completed we are taking orders at our temporary location in the Citizen's National Bank Building.

**The House of EVERETT**  
Custom Tailors for Men

208 CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK BUILDING  
N. W. CORNER FIFTH AND SPRING  
OPPOSITE HOTEL ALEXANDRIA

Our permanent store, 504 BROADWAY, NEAR FIFTH STREET, will be one of the finest Custom Tailoring shops in the West



## consult your BANKER before you invest

Steer clear of the hundreds of investment pitfalls that now confront the man or woman who has surplus funds.

Subject *every proposition* to the ACID TEST—your banker's approval or disapproval.

Big dividends and *absolute safety* seldom travel together.

Our experience and advice are yours for the asking—without obligation or expense.

**Bank of Italy**  
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST  
San Francisco

Los Angeles Branches  
Broadway at Seventh  
Spring and Temple Sts.  
Pico and El Molino Sts.

Resources  
over  
\$125,000,000

Member  
Federal  
Reserve  
System



## SERVICES TOMORROW FOR REALTY PIONEER

I. M. GRIDER FIRST USED THE EXCUSEN METHOD OF SELLING LOTS HERE.

Funeral services for Leroy M. Grider, pioneer of California and owner of Birdland will be held Thursday at 1:30 in the chapel of Brose Bros. 255 South Figueroa street. Mr. Grider died at his home, 1303 Central avenue, Sunday night after a brief illness.

Mr. Grider's mother and father came from California in 1885 over the Santa Fe trail. In 1890, they moved to Los Angeles. It was here Mr. Grider started in business as a real estate operator. Later he opened the first real estate office in Duway. Then he moved to the city and opened an office at First and Main street. During his activities here he opened and disposed of twenty-six subdivisions. He is said to be the first real estate man in the city to use the excusen method of selling lots.

Through his method he opened Sunnyside, Bell, Floral Park, Grant

Place, Lomita Park and Manchester Heights, giving old-fashioned Spanish barbecues on the sites.

He was a member of the Native Sons of the Fraternal Brotherhood, and the Knights of Pythias. Mr. Grider, who died at 70, is survived by his wife, a daughter, two brothers, William T. Grider of Huntington Park, and Thomas Grider of Laguna Beach, and a sister, Mrs. Miller of Monrovia.

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## NEW YORK REDS AGAIN RAIDED.

(Continued from First Page.)

ship in May or June, 1917, when he was informed that his wife's uncle was a relative in Russia.

"How many persons that you know have become citizens of soviet Russia by this method?" Martens was asked.

The "Ambassador," said he knew

Archibald E. Stevenson, associate

counsel for the committee, read a

copy of the communists' manifesto

which appealed to all workers

for a social revolution against

capitalist governments. Martens

admitted that he was a member of the

communist party.

EVADERS ISSUE.

Mr. Stevenson called the attention

of the witness to the fact that

the manifesto called for a "reign of

terror and violence" and asked him

if he believed to it.

Martens replied that the soviet

government only advocated that

policy as a defensive measure.

Following the examination, Mr.

Stevenson called for the testimony

of Mr. Martens.

"That is their wish," replied the

"Ambassador." "They wish to

change from the capitalist system

to the socialist system."

Mr. Stevenson inquired if it was

not a matter of fact that the Russian

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upon the principles of the com-

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CALL OF COMMUNISTS.

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DETRADE EXTENSIONS.

Representative Sims, Tennessee,

an anti-war Democrat member of the

House, introduced a bill to

allow railroads to

raise rates.

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## Gandil's Statement Adds New Interest in White Sox Snarl; Oxy May Upset Pigskin Du

## CHICK DESERTS THE WHITE SOX.

Stand Gives New Interest to Diamond Snarl.

Why Players' Money is Held up Still a Mystery.

Gandil Calls Comiskey Strange Contradiction.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Chick Gandil's declaration that he will never play another game for the Chicago White Sox and the statement of a Chicago player that Manager Kid Gleason during the world series took them in a room and told them of reports, which had reached him, regarding attempted tampering with the players by gamblers, had added interest if not enlightenment to the rumors starting during the world series and which remained in circulation with irritable insistence.

Not only will Gandil refuse to continue longer with the White Sox, but he wants to get away from the majors entirely.

CHICK DISGUSTED.

He is frankly disgusted with the entire situation caused by reports of attempted tampering with certain members of the White Sox "laid down" to the Cincinnati Reds, and feels that the matter should be cleared up speedily in justice to the players themselves, fearing that talk of this kind may make on the stock under more or less of a cloud.

"Comiskey is a strange contradiction," said Gandil. "At times he is the best fellow in the world, and at others he is very difficult. I think he has been influenced by the talk of betters who lost on the White Sox. I have given the Chicago club my best at all times.

HAND INJURED.

In the world series I was handicapped by a hand, two fingers of which were paralyzed by an injury received in Washington. If Chicago will make it possible for me to secure my release I feel that I can get a berth in the Coast League, which will be preferable to continuing in the majors.

"I'm probably Seattle's best hope until this thing comes up. In fact, however, these reports will injure by chance until the situation is cleared up, as it should be in justice to the players.

DO NOT FIGURE.

The work of the club doesn't seem to have been appreciated. As far as we were concerned, we didn't have a team that figured to win in the American League, let alone take the world series. But we did win the pennant in the face of heavy odds. Now our world series money is being held up."

It seems that Gleason was puzzled by the poor showing of the White Sox early in the series.

"He called us together and told us he had heard that betters had tried to reach some of the players."

## AMERICAN RIDER INJURED IN SPAIN.

MADRID, Sunday, Nov. 18.—George Archibald, an American jockey, was seriously injured today at the Castellana race track, when his mount collided with a railing. The horse was killed.

Jockey Archibald is widely known among California sportsmen. He began his career as a jockey at the old Emeryville track in Oakland. His mother, Mrs. J. C. Archibald, resides in Oakland.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

Occidental is planning to give the form students and deportees the horse laugh on the 22nd prox. The boys who follow the doings of the Southern California conference football teams have it all figured out that Pomona is about three touchdowns better than the Tigers.

All of which has led to wild competition on the Eagle Rock stamping grounds. The Orange and Black supporters would have you believe that "Aggers" aren't worth a tinker's damn when these traditional rivals hook up in their annual classic.

COACH STANTON.

Occidental is not quite so optimistic as the undergraduates of the Eagle Rock institution of learning.

He will be here Saturday night, after the game with the Pomona Throop conflict had come in, if he didn't believe that the Tigers were now on a par with Pomona. The Sagehens had defeated the Pasadena eleven, 21 to 0, that afternoon, while the previous Saturday Oxy won over 19 to 6 with the snap team.

HAS ADVANTAGE.

"Scores might seem to imply that," he said, "but Pomona has the advantage because of her senior material. We'll put up a good fight, though."

The Pomona Throop score, however, is an illuminating indication of the Sagehens' scoring possibilities. Big "Ed" Covington, the Blue and White's last ground-gainer, did not start in that contest. The Arizona Wildcat's running back, Fred J. Burton, of which "Ed" is wont to bump field goals and goals from touchdown between the posts, no "Covie" was nursed alone for the Occidental fracas.

Bruce Elliott, tackle, was another Blue and White husky that did not start in the line-up against Throop. These absences may explain why the Pomona nine failed to run up a larger score.

FAILED TO SCORE.

With Covington out, the Sagehens failed to register a single point in the first half, whereas Occidental scored three times the Throop line twice in the first half.

The deduction is that "Covie" is apparently a most potent part of the Pomona attack. That other than the Nixon pets were playing possum.

Both men were in tears. But Hubert, although deeply touched by the man's plight, refused to grant clemency.

"That's what I think of you personally," said Hubert, "but damn you, Devilin, you are dishonest. You have sold a game, and I cannot trust you. Now go, and never let me see you again."

From that day until the present no taint of scandal has attached to organized baseball from the playing end of the game.

TEARNEY RE-CHOSEN TO SUCCEED HIMSELF.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—A. R. Tearney of Chicago, chosen president of the Western League a year ago, was re-elected at the annual meeting of the club owners today. President Tearney also holds the presidency of the Three I League.

The club owners decided to increase their game fee from \$140 to \$154 for the 1919 season. The sentiment was strongly in favor of the longer season because of the interest shown in the sport during the past season, one of the most successful in the league's history.

COACHES TO GO NORTH TO SEE GRID BATTLE.

Coach Henderson, Assistant Coach Herd and Graduate Manager Bruce of U.S.C. will go north Friday night to between the "Big Game" between Stanford and California on Saturday. The Trojan mentors will do a little scouting in the past for the Stanford-U.S.C. tussle.

VARSITY GETS A NEW EIGHT-OARED SHELL.

The University of California has received a new eight-oared racing shell built by the Ward Company of New Jersey. Though the water sport was nearly legislated out of existence at Berkeley last year, it has come back stronger than ever. Coach Ben Wallis, formerly of Yale, plans to handle the crew again this year.

YOU TAR BABY!

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SIOUX CITY (Iowa) Nov. 17.—"You tar baby" knocked out Battling Jim Johnson of Chicago in the ninth round of a scheduled ten-round fight here tonight.

DAGNE IS VICTOR.

At Nels & Bird's billiard parlor last night, Dagne defeated Fitzpatrick, 10-9, in the 10th round. Dagne was 22. In tonight's play, Young 116 will meet Tate 90. A big crowd was present and thoroughly enjoyed the match.

UNITED AND ST. GEORGE THE

The United and St. George the Geese soccer team battled to a 1-1 tie Sunday. Sheppard scored United's goal, and Lathan counted for the Sons of St. George.

HOLLY WINS.

Hollywood's 140-pound team, yesterday, defeated the light-weight football team of Santa Ana High on Snyder Field, by a score of 7 to 6.

## OXY PLANNING BIG SURPRISE.

Expect to Jar Dope When They Meet Pomona.

Tiger Backers Willing to Stake All on Pets.

Game Scheduled for Claremont November 22.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

Occidental is planning to give the form students and deportees the horse laugh on the 22nd prox. The boys who follow the doings of the Southern California conference football teams have it all figured out that Pomona is about three touchdowns better than the Tigers.

All of which has led to wild competition on the Eagle Rock stamping grounds. The Orange and Black supporters would have you believe that "Aggers" aren't worth a tinker's damn when these traditional rivals hook up in their annual classic.

TO STAKE ALL.

Regardless of the fact that Occidental is headed by U.S.C. 27 to 0, and the Trojans were barely able to best Pomona by a 6 to 0 score the Tiger backers are willing to stake all on Occidental to wallop Pomona next Saturday at Claremont.

Coach "Fox" Stanton of Occidental is not quite so optimistic as the undergraduates of the Eagle Rock institution of learning.

He will be here Saturday night, after the game with the Pomona Throop conflict had come in, if he didn't believe that the Tigers were now on a par with Pomona. The Sagehens had defeated the Pasadena eleven, 21 to 0, that afternoon, while the previous Saturday Oxy won over 19 to 6 with the snap team.

DALLAS IS RE-ELECTED PREXY OF THE A.A.U.

NEW ORLEANS NAMED FOR NEXT CONVENTION—OTHER OFFICERS CHOSEN.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

BOSTON, Nov. 17.—Samuel J. Dallas of Philadelphia was re-elected president of the amateur athletic union of the United States and New Orleans was selected for the next convention, at the annual meeting which closed tonight with a banquet.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, George L. Borden, second vice-president, Lauro Coggswell of the South Atlantic Association; third vice-president, Hormon Oberhuthe of New York; fourth vice-president, Samuel Goodman of the Pacific Association; treasurer, Fred W. Burton of New York; trustees, Edward E. Babb of Boston and Fred W. Rubens.

The union amended the constitution to permit registration of registration on November 14, and also passed a resolution favoring State and Federal legislation to establish in the public schools a universal system of physical education. It was voted to urge addition of catch-as-catch-can wrestling to the Olympic games.

FAILED TO SCORE.

With Covington out, the Sagehens failed to register a single point in the first half, whereas Occidental scored three times the Throop line twice in the first half.

The deduction is that "Covie" is apparently a most potent part of the Pomona attack. That other than the Nixon pets were playing possum.

COACH GLOOMY GUS.

Henderson will rest the U.S.C. varsity for three or four days this week. Only light work will be indulged in.

All the other candidates of the victorious battle with Utah last Saturday now the worse for wear, but the U.S.C. coach will work his men very easy from now on, to keep them from going stale.

LACKED PEP.

In the first half of the Utah game the Trojans showed only too plainly that they had not the fire and pep of perfection. They lacked the pep and zip that characterized their play against Pomona, Occidental.

It was not until the second half started, when Henderson gave an interesting lecture, that the Westerners displayed the spirit that manifested itself in the earlier-season games.

BENNY LEONARD PUTS JIMMY DUFFY AWAY.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

TULSA (Okla) Nov. 17.—Benny Leonard of New York, lightweight champion of the world, knocked out Jimmy Duffy of Lockport, N. Y., here tonight in the second round.

DISCUSS NEW YEAR'S GAME.

Only teams that will dignify the great East vs. West football classic as Pasadena on New Year's Day will be chosen as contenders. That was made plain by the Tournament of Roses Committee, which met with the sporting writers of Pasadena and Los Angeles at the Hotel Mary and last night. The occasion was the initial meeting of the year to discuss this absorbing topic.

Seward A. Simons, speaker for the committee, indicated that the plan is to shaping to make this year's event the super-classic. No team has as yet been extended an invitation.

"We want the best team in the East," declared Simons, "and we

## SAN FRANCISCO WINS BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 17.—Complete returns of the telegraph bowling tournament held yesterday under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Bowling Association, show that on account of misunderstanding of the code used in sending these scores, minor changes must be made in the results of the tournament and their scores. This was announced today by Secretary Waldo T. Tupper.

There is no change in the tournament winner. This was the American team of San Francisco.

The Del Mar team of Los Angeles, main second and the Cascades of Sacramento are third. Fourth position goes to the Elks of San Jose.

Menagers' Business College of Salt Lake City finished fifth. It had been previously reported that the Zorophers of Richmond, Cal., had taken fourth place and that the Pacific roof team of Ocean Park, Cal., was tied for fifth place with the San Jose Elks.

A correction was also announced by Secretary Tupper in the scores made by Davis of Salt, Cal., and Young of Ocean Park. These had been credited with 238 and 234 respectively, but their scores were 193 and 204. However, the tournament produced new official "Final" records for high individual games. This was made by E. D. Longstreth of the Sequoia team, Sacramento, whose record was 259, beating the former record of 258 made by Knute Rockne of the University of Southern California.

Both Have Heavy Lines and Husky Back Fields.

Long Beach and Fullerton, winners respectively of the City League and Orange League football championships, are resting on their laurels. The next thing in the way of prep football in the South is the semifinal playoff. The arrangements are in the hands of the California Intercollegiate Federation.

The Central League is the only other organization in the South that has finished its schedule. Santa Monica is winning the title. It is probable that either Long Beach or Fullerton will be sent against "Dutch" Shutt's eleven.

TWO STAKE ALL.

Occidental is planning to give the form students and deportees the horse laugh on the 22nd prox. The boys who follow the doings of the Southern California conference football teams have it all figured out that Pomona is about three touchdowns better than the Tigers.

All of which has led to wild competition on the Eagle Rock stamping grounds. The Orange and Black supporters would have you believe that "Aggers" aren't worth a tinker's damn when these traditional rivals hook up in their annual classic.

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TO STAKE ALL.

## Pigskin Dope

In reach and height with his weight he will have an edge of speed. He's a slugger all the way and a hard body puncher. It takes a lot of brawn and one that should move a lot of action.

## JOB FOR LEO.

Leo Houch and "Sally" Gomes are meeting in the semi-final clash. It will be the second clash in two weeks ago Houch took on a known smaller and received the best kind of a surprise. He hammered all over the field but never a chance to get set and he never scored a shade in the game. Gomes was great. The draw decision was agreeable all around.

Louis Rose, local old-timer, made a big hit a week ago in bout with Jack Stevens. Jimmy Marshall of San Francisco held Phil Salvado hard draw and went two rounds with Sam Burrow, rough and tough, but the draw.

Clever Ray Smith will meet Gomes and the two former have a real battle. Smith has had his former battle with Gomes always makes a good draw. Jack Spain and Harry have a couple of skirmishes in store and Joe Miller will meet Booker in the first bout, which starts at 8:30 o'clock.

## JUNIOR COLLEGE WINS

The Los Angeles Junior College team, which the University of California (Southern Branch) beat 7-0 on the Los Angeles River yesterday afternoon. McShea and Woodward made touchdowns for the junior team. The winners resigned to no big advantage.

## Who am I?

Imagine being asked (by a girl you like), "Are you married?"—and being unable to give the answer!

Imagine being asked your real name—where you live—where you came from—where you are headed for—and being absolutely at sea!

Jasper Soames—he doesn't know if he is Jasper Soames—"woke up at sea" in both senses of the word. He was on shipboard—he knew that. But how he came there, where he was going—why—where—when?

Thus begins "The Thread of Flame" by Basil King, author of "The City of Comrades," in the December Women's Home Companion.

Lost identity—handled by this master of thrilling plots in a way that holds you tense and breathless from the moment you read the first paragraph to the end.

Adventure! Love! Life! The scenes change swiftly. There's never a dull moment in this big, book-length novel. Read it now—before everyone starts talking about it.

## Timely Features

Have You Found that Perfect Husband? Here are some more of "My Husband's Worst Fault—and how I helped him correct it." This month there is a "hurry up husband" and a "gum-chewing husband." It's good reading for husband, too.

## What Do Your Hands Tell?

Look at your hands—do they denote a practical mind? Will power? timidity? endurance? temperament? The December Companion will tell you.

## One Day in Bed

A helpful article on the oldest, newest, least expensive medicine for tired nerves and tired bodies. Try it—but you must do it just right.

## Do You "Dab" on the Powder?

Keep it up, and it's "good-by complexion"! Powdering is an art. Have you mastered it? Grace Margaret Gould shows you that it is quite simple, after all.

## One Winter Modes

With all its wealth of stories, special features, and Christmas things, the December Companion is full of smart new fashions. Furs seen along Fifth Avenue—gowns at the matines and at five o'clock tea.

## Can We Communicate with the Dead?

The thinking world "sat up and took notice" last month when they read the first of Margaret D'land's clear-minded discussions on Spiritualism. Read what she says in December.

## Good Stories

## "Mistletoe"

Here's a love story such as only Alice Brown can write. It's staged on Christmas Eve—which makes it all the more timely.

## "Grandmother's Debut"

by Elizabeth Cathbert Hall, shows the eternal truth that no woman is ever old enough to be indifferent to her looks.

## "If You're in Love"

—and even if you're not—your sense of values can get most awfully twisted. So it seems in Sophie Kerr's newest story. It's about TWO men and ONE girl.

A Story that Never Could Be "Written" It "just happened"—and here it is as it happened, a true story by Medora Field.

## A Double Love Story

Just what does one mean by "double love"? Well, read Jane Burker's "Primrose Taffeta." Aside from love, it's full of fun—and even fashions.

## What All Can Happen in "One Day"

to a beautiful woman in the far West? This story by Mary Arbuckle tells what did happen to Ellen and her little boy, Roger.

## Chock-full of Christmas

## Does the Christmas Spirit Still Live?

This woman wondered—so she dressed herself in rags, mingled with the crowds on Christmas Eve—and found out. It's a true story. Maybe it was in your town!

## Your Christmas Dinner Table

An up-to-date dinner with all the good things to eat, and the fun and the spirit of the old-fashioned Christmas dinner. Christmas "Jack Horner" pie—and some "different" place cards.

## Ten Pages of Gifts

New, clever, practical and economical ideas and suggestions. Things to buy. Things to make—and how to make them.

This Christmas and the ones before Compare them. How different! Here's a Christmas editorial by Charles E. Jefferson, D. D., that you will want to read again and again.

## An American Christmas in France

Imagine how it delighted the sixty little French children who had never seen a Christmas tree nor heard of Santa Claus!

## A Baby for Christmas?

A really truly "Baby"—was given away—and given back for Christmas. A Christmas story such as only Zona Gale can write.

## A Playlet for the Kiddies

Surprise your Christmas guests with "The Top of the World," a little parlor Christmas play for the children to act.

W. MO. 24.1

A Magazine for Women—Edited by a Woman  
WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

THE CROWELL PUBLISHING COMPANY  
WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE  
COLLIER'S—The National Weekly FARM AND FIRESIDE



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TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1919.—PART II: 16 PAGES.

POPULATION: By the Federal Census—(1920)—518,769. By the City Director—(1918)—507,361.

XXVIII.

TO HONOR  
MEN OF HERO.Sgt. Patterson  
Dies Tomorrow.Los Angeles' Slain  
in China Overseas.Gordon is Arranged  
and "Red" Killed.

Three forces joined yesterday to war against the I.W.W. and other radicals in this county. Dist.-Atty. Woolwine appointed Lieut. Buron R. Fitts of the American Legion a special deputy district attorney, to aid in the prosecution of "Red" cases, and Sheriff Cline made fifteen members of the American Legion special deputies, to furnish information and aid in rounding up the radicals.

At the same time the county grand jury began its inquiry into I.W.W. activities—a movement that will be in full swing today—and one arrest for criminal syndicalism was made at the harbor.

Having raised \$300 among its members a few weeks ago, for the purpose of bailing out of the County Jail Julius Menken, an I.W.W., the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union will meet tonight to levy a special assessment in an effort to get bail for Isaac Mueller, arrested Sunday as an I.W.W. The call for this meeting represents the sole known activity of pro-radical forces yesterday.

## SERVE WITHOUT PAY.

Lieut. Fitts and the fifteen American Legion men who were made deputy sheriffs will serve without pay. Mr. Fitts, who is first vice-president of the American Legion of California, was in France with Co. I, Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry, largely a Los Angeles unit, and has since been associated with W. Joseph Fitts, an attorney of law here. He will direct the operations of the Legion men who are deputy sheriffs and will aid the District Attorney and Deputy Keyes in the prosecution of criminal syndicalism cases.

Upjohn Sinclair, an author, appeared before the grand jury yesterday and denied he had visited I.W.W. headquarters, or associated with persons of that organization.

## ARRESTS OF "RED."

Andrew McDonald, 32 years old, charged with having tried to preach the I.W.W. doctrine at various lumber yards in the harbor district, was arrested by police officers at the Biltmore Lumber Company's yard yesterday and held in the San Pedro jail on a charge of criminal syndicalism.

Wearing an I.W.W. button, McDonald came here from Pilsen, Ariz., about a month ago, the police say, and asked the way to I.W.W. headquarters, then in the German Building, and was told to go to the Hammond Lumber Company and was discharged when caught preaching radicalism, the authorities say. Then he got a job at the yard where he was arrested.

## AIRPLANES OFFERED.

An aerial force to assist the American Legion in combating Reds, if ever an emergency arises, was added yesterday to the Legion's military organization. The aerial support will consist of twenty-six airplanes, the property of the Syd Chaplin, Mercury and Thomas H. Inc. aviation companies, which will be turned over to the Los Angeles post at any time they may be needed in service and carried to the foothills and in the vicinity of Los Angeles. These planes will be driven by veteran air fighters of the United States Army and members of the American Legion who serve in the aviation section will be the operators.

The American Legion's declaration of an "open season" on all I.W.W. and other enemies and traitors of the American government is being supported by hundreds of the city's leading business and professional men, as evidenced by the flood of congratulatory letters that descended upon the headquarters of Los Angeles Post, American Legion, yesterday. Every one of the hundreds of letters contained a hearty "open season" for the service men, who have issued their challenge to the "wobblies," and not one word of criticism of the attitude of the Legion was received.

COLONEL STAPLES.

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Colon

# The People and Their Troubles

## PICKING ON OUR "IN-LAWS"

(CARTOON BY THE EVENING TELEGRAM, NEW YORK HERALD CO.)

BY JANE DIXON.

Comic artists, sharpen up your pencils! Jokers, make ready your smutty!

Husbands, get out your grins! Wives, prepare your sniffs and snubbs!

Mother-in-law has come to town.

What is there about the very word "mother-in-law" to inspire a smile of derision?

By what fell means has the nearest and dearest of one person we do or should, love his or her earth fallen into her hands?

What has mother-in-law done that we should pull on the latch-string, turn the welcome mat upside down, and hand out the "Nobody Home" sign when we suspect her approach?

Only the other day I heard a man shug up a gap in conversation by flinging in this bit of persiflage:

"What kind of a mother-in-law have you—mine's awful, too."

A few hours later two otherwise solid citizens who had stopped to frolic awhile and had overdriven their home dinner hour were chafing about what might happen in the wake of their transgression. Both it seemed, were infested with the wrong sort of mother-in-law. Each was in a pique fit to decide the other in tales of mother-in-law pastries.

The argument went on for half an hour. Still there was no joll in the contest, no promise of a decision. Suddenly one of the duo hit on a bright idea. From his pocket he drew a two-bit piece.

"I'll match you," he chuckled. "To see which of us has the worst mother-in-law."

SOME GOOD REASON.

Now it seldom happens in this little old world of eternal balance that a person's mother or祖母 is set upon by the rest of the earthly universe unless there is a good and just reason.

The fair nations did not pick on Kultur until Kultur made itself an itchy rasc on the face of the fair nations.

The marital dictionary did not list mother-in-law as a byword until mother-in-law had wished the soubriquet on herself.

There seems to be an instinctive strain of maternal remonstrance through a mother's heart for the one with whom her beloved chooses to mate. Selfish strain. Unlovely strain. Harbinger of trouble, discontent, quarrel, cold heartedness.

But there is, lurking out at the most unexpected moments, evincing itself in petty fault-finding and ugly innuendos.

"I don't see why your wife wants another coat this winter, my son," says mother-in-law. "She bought one last winter. I've been wearing mine three years, and I'm sure it looks quite nice enough."

Now every man thinks his own mother is the acme of womanly wisdom, womanly perfection. This is as it should be. He goes home and informs his wife her plans for a new coat will have to be discontinued.

"Mother, have you home this evening because I want you myself."

The wife understands. She knows the source of his refusal to gratify her little vanity. Down goes a black mark against the name of mother-in-law.

The children of dislike and discontent begin to bubble.

"LET ME HAVE A LITTLE PLAIN WATER, PLEASE"

Mother-in-law says the seeds of suspicion. Jealousy sprouts, grows lush and green. The ugly plant bears fruit—accusation, anger, tears, hysteria. Innocence puts on the garter, garter girls are twisted into tragedies. The safe haven of home is turned into the surly sea of Hades.

And all because a mother-in-law saw fit to live up to the evil reputation of her son-in-law.

For the sake of the future, the home, the happiness of the son or the daughter you love, can you not submerge self, smother the overripe maternal instinct, and by your own strength, just as in the "in-law" from the hateful equation, leaving it just plain mother?

I even find good in the Buddhist conception, and I wonder there is no lack of religion or marvel a drastic conception or adherence to creed.

You see me wondering and thinking.

MAJ. NICKS.

self does not realize how often his place at his own family board is taken by some one else to his mother would rather have him alone, so he does not suggest that his wife be one of the party. Nor does he know his wife is making a new circle of friends out of whom she wants to have no more approve. On her husband's frequent nights "with mother" she seeks congenial company outside her home. She does not feel it incumbent upon herself to notice these philanderings.

A while longer and the children never remained away from his home after dark. Very funny he can't attend to his business in the daytime.

Poor Henry! He may be doing his utmost at that very minute to earn the things to which his wife was entitled, but she is not among the ones who deserve them.

Mother-in-law sees the seeds of suspicion. Jealousy sprouts, grows lush and green. The ugly plant bears fruit—accusation, anger, tears, hysteria. Innocence puts on the garter, garter girls are twisted into tragedies. The safe haven of home is turned into the surly sea of Hades.

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LOS ANGELES (Loo Ahng-hay-ahs)

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CABINET MAKING.  
There seems to be a couple of vacancies in the President's official family and, according to gossip, another is imminent. A really good cabinet-maker should be able to do some business in Washington.

THE CRUCIAL TEST.  
The State Board of Education has adopted a new standard arithmetic for use in the public schools. It will enable a man to compute his income tax without the use of a cash register and a licensed accountant. It will file instant favor.

MOVE ON!  
The idea of the American Legion that there should be no lodging or resting place for the L.W.W. organizations or leaders is a good idea along the lines of safety first. If these birds of evil once have no place to roost they cannot accomplish much harm. It should be impossible for them to rent quarters in which to live, move and have their being. Property owners should be expected to "wave them as they would the plague. Keep them moving on until they get back to their own miserable soil.

THE MADCAP POET.  
If the League of Nations can be made elastic enough to round up the world's poets the Italian government would be mightily pleased to have it take D'Annunzio off its hands. The bard appears to be as carelessly irresponsible as the rest of his guild and in his quest for new sensations or fresh laurels is as inconscient as the Wild Man of Borneo. The title of madcap poet as applied to him by our Mr. Taft seems to apply with vivid distinctness. Instead of incorporating Flume into Italy he apparently would annex Italy to Flume. Sometimes there is great danger in excessive patriotism.

THE SHAME OF A CITY.  
The action of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in indorsing the nation-wide coal strike is an indication of the grip that union labor has on the throat of the Bay City. One would imagine that the Supervisors might easily have kept out of it. They could at least be silent. But that would not do in a city dominated by labor agitators. So, in defiance of the government, the administration and the public good the San Francisco Supervisors gave their official approval to a strike which the judgment of the courts has already decided illegal and which in its ultimate ramifications and purpose promised untold suffering to the poor of America. It is fortunate that San Francisco is not keeping pace in growth with Los Angeles, and there is a reason.

THE PAINTED WOMAN.  
The magnificent expense afforded by the backs of some of our social queens when undressed for dinner furnishes temptation to the artists in oil. Here is indeed a background beyond any canvas and with the warm flesh tones already supplied.

The old masters are a remembrance, but the new ones may now take brush in hand and desecrate the torsos of some of our gracious matrons.

The screen princess will be all dressed up when the artist has adorned her back with a landscape and a few woolly sheep in the foreground. When Rembrandt, Jr. illuminates the rear view of our Phyllis with a golden sunset on a sapphire sea it will be as good as a bath.

In high society as well as in the life world the queens may have their backs decorated for special occasions. For banquets there might be fight and game subjects—a brace of ducks dangling from an artificial nail or something. A debutante would be colorfully arrayed for her coming-out party when the artist in oils had sketched a flood of budding roses on her ivory back. Old-timers and veterans of several engagements might fitly be adorned with battle scenes or copies of the vibrant works of Ross Bonheur.

Artists who specialize in detail will be painting dainty gowns and lady outhers on the backs of the mundane. When the fashion leader wished a notable party dress she would not seek a Parisian modiste. Instead she would go to the studio of the world's greatest animal painter and have her back adorned with a string of spider's webs and leopard fur done in oil colors.

For those who could not afford the work of the great masters there would be standard patterns—purls and checks—that could be done in stencil at a dollar a yard.

One of our massive Amazons, with her broad back done over with a Venetian sunburst or a Mt. Baldy would be more imposing and impressive than ever.

The new woman would also be more than ever a work of art.

In 1914 the cotton growers inaugurated the "buy-back" movement in order to sustain the price of their product. Now they are receiving 75 cents a pound. The tillers of the soil seem to be getting about all of the money.

The weather in South Dakota is the coldest in years. It is a wonder the Nonpartisan League allows such a condition.

Between Uncle Sam and Sam Gompers we will wager a few kopecks on the party of the first part.

ALWAYS A WAY OUT.  
The failure of the coal and steel strikes in this country and of the railroad strikes in Great Britain has demonstrated how futile it is for a small majority in any nation to attempt domination over an intelligent and resourceful majority.

Temporary inconvenience may be, and indeed often is, caused by such selfish and ill-considered tactics. But whatever suffering is caused will in the long run only defeat the ends of those who started it.

No popularly-elected government, of course, will permit the people as a whole to be sacrificed to the greed of any one class or section. Moreover, the people themselves will take precautions to prevent in the future even the temporary inconvenience caused in the past.

If put to the test the people can accomplish this without calling on the protection of national and State authorities. A policy of peace preparedness can be rendered just as effective as a policy of war preparedness.

Acting on the false assumption that their services are so absolutely essential to the country that withholding them would freeze or starve the public into compliance, the coal miners in America and the railway employees in England supposed they could subject a whole nation to the autocratic demands of their unions and brotherhoods.

The truth is that no single industry, no single commodity, no single branch of labor is so completely necessary in itself that the brains of mankind cannot find a substitute for it should the call for such a substitute become compelling.

Coal has for centuries been held to be the first essential for civilized life, since that is so greatly on warmth and motive power.

Without a doubt the sudden shutting-off of all the world coal supplies would at the present time be a fearful disaster. Fifty years ago the wealth of the British Empire was founded on its coal mines. Coal carried the British flag into the most distant corners of the earth. Today such a result would be quite impossible. Already the crown has been removed from the head of Old King Coal.

Oil has shorn that ancient monarch of his once undisputed rights. Oil and the motor truck have taken from the steam, railroads the transportation monopoly they once enjoyed. A railroad strike no longer contains the masses it did when Eugene Debs attempted by such means to overthrow the American republic.

Oil and the motor truck swiftly and effectively defeated the late railway strike in England. We may be perfectly sure that American business and American science are not overlooking the utility of these powerful agents should the railroad brotherhoods repeat the Debs experiment of 1894. Their next threat to paralyze transportation will bring them not the soft feather mattress of an Adamson law, but the hard bedrock of applied sciences.

Supposing both coal and oil were to fail us, even then mankind need not shiver or go hungry or go back for locomotion to Shanks' pony. There is sufficient water power undeveloped on this continent to turn every wheel, to warm every house and to cook every meal in the United States of America.

Water power, in fact, is even now supplementing coal and oil for driving machinery and warming and lighting homes. Niagara has been harnessed for many years. Month after month the Southern California Edison Company has been adding to its number of hydroelectric generating equipments. It has just started another great station on the North Fork of the Kern River to cost ten million dollars for supplying heat and energy to Southern California.

Power can be carried to almost any distance by the electric wire according to the voltage and the strength of the insulators employed. Its limit is the lightning. The electric current can convert heat into power and power into heat with equal facility. The far-reaching results already attained in Southern California through the agency of hydroelectric transmission are but pointers as to what could be achieved were the water power on the Pacific Slope converted into useful energy.

Power is another agent that will certainly be utilized in the near future as a fuel, especially for driving automobiles and airplanes. Its source is limitless as the vegetable kingdom. At present the cost of procuring it from the raw material prevents its being a serious competitor with gasoline. This is another problem to which science will devote more attention should there be any marked reduction in the present abundant supply of mineral oil.

Beyond these we have the rise and fall of the tides, the direct rays of the sun radioactivity, wind power and other pseudo-scientific source of energy that at the present have no practical application.

The chief point to be observed is this—man's resourcefulness is too manifold to allow the whole to ever become victim to one of its parts.

There is good in all things evil. Strikes and threats and rumors of strikes will stimulate scientific research for the discovery of new avenues of supply and so every year to leave the public less at the mercy of one commodity or one specialized group of workers. For every emergency there is a way out and whenever there is a way out Yankee ingenuity is live enough to find it.

THE INDEPENDENT FARMER.

The various farm organizations of the country seem to be agreed on the programme of noncommunion with the Federation of Labor. A farmer can't associate the word "labor" with a leather-jacketed party who curiously production by striking for a six-hour day. The farmer is always ready to be a full producer if the winds and waters will let him. He is no stickler for hours, and working conditions bother him but little. If he is on his own place he works until long after the cows come home. He will till as long as any Napoleon of finance. He hasn't much use for the self-sabotage of the labor union and he has nothing but loathing against those who riot against the flag. As there are about ten of him to one of the federatarians it will be seen that the country is still safe.

For those who could not afford the work of the great masters there would be standard patterns—purls and checks—that could be done in stencil at a dollar a yard.

One of our massive Amazons, with her broad back done over with a Venetian sunburst or a Mt. Baldy would be more impressive than ever.

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## Discord.



## REAL WAGES.

The Difference Between Money Wages and Actual Wages.

BY SIDNEY CARYN,  
in the "Argonaut."

Wages may be regarded as "money wages" or as "real wages." By the former designation we mean the actual amount of money received in dollars and cents. By "real wages" we mean the purchasing power of the money received, and it is obvious that this is the only way in which the actual status of the worker can be measured. If a man receives an increase in wages of \$10 a week, that \$10 is his money increase. But if the cost of living has increased to the extent of \$8 a week, then it is evident that he has had a "real wage" increase of only \$2 a week.

Now if we compare the wages received by the mine worker in 1913 with those that he receives today we find a very considerable increase in his "money wage" as well as in his "real wage." If we take the wages in the bituminous mines of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois we find that the increase in "real wages" since 1913 varies from 1 per cent to 8 per cent, that is to say the worker is that much better off after allowing for the increase in the cost of living. In the anthracite mines the increase in the "real wage" from 1913 to 1914 is 27 per cent. For example, a driver in the anthracite mines received as "money wages" in April, 1914, the sum of \$1.46 a day. In April, 1915, this was raised to \$1.55 a day. In May, 1917, his "money wage" was again raised to \$1.97, and in July, 1919, it was further increased to \$1.56 a day. This is an increase of 115.8 per cent in his "money wage" but after allowing for the increased cost of living the "real wage" increase since 1913 is regarded as 23.9 per cent. That is to say, the driver is 23.9 per cent better off in every sense of the word and more so than he was in 1913. He has not only been raised to a higher standard of living but he has received a 23.9 per cent increase from the increased cost of living, but he has received 23.9 per cent in addition. Obviously he is not an object of sympathy on account of the increased cost of living. Here is a table showing the percentage of increase in "real wages" for all classes of men in the anthracite mines since 1913:

Engineer, slope and shaft..... 8.7

Fireman..... 11.3

Shale picker..... 27.3

Laborer (outside)..... 18.9

Driver..... 33.9

Bratticeman..... 9.1

Laborer (inside)..... 17.7

Pumpman..... 20.7

Contract miner..... 4.9

Miner's laborer..... 2.3

These figures are very much others a like nature are supplied by Mr. Leonid Blaikie in his book, "Has Labor Carried Its War Burden?"

Similar figures are furnished in regard to the steel trade, although in a tabulated form they are more complicated because of differences in pay in eastern, southern and western shops. Riveters in eastern shops have received since 1913 various increases in "money wages" amounting to 219.5 per cent. But this is estimated to be an increase of 87.7 per cent in "real wages." Here is a table showing the percentage of increase in "real wages" in eastern shops:

Engineer, slope and shaft..... 8.7

Fireman..... 11.3

Shale picker..... 27.3

Laborer (outside)..... 18.9

Driver..... 33.9

Bratticeman..... 9.1

Laborer (inside)..... 17.7

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These figures are very much others a like nature are supplied by Mr. Leonid Blaikie in his book, "Has Labor Carried Its War Burden?"

Coming right a vast amount of people don't you think the life is going to be a lot of time trying to their mind as to what to do with the ex-Kaiser?

A German was arrested and the other day taken a warship. But why is about the only way he can take a warship?

A general increase in price will soon be that a man will be paid to do his mandrake. That point is squarely in the

world is to be the order of the day.

Another, this does not mean that the children are to be the order of the day.

The Shah of Persia is the United States go we bump into it is to meet the Shah would be embarrassed.

A London newspaper

That is to say the

is selling

course, for two weeks

that they are more to do

What is going to do

it will be to

the

and will be

what they want to do

## PEN POINT

BY THE WAY

Have you yet secured

dinner of turkey?

It is mighty hard to

live on turkey.

And remember Ge

ers are doing their

best.

There is a lot of

irretrievably lost in

matches.

Ever hear of a

called off on account

of Southern California?

Premier Louis is as

to serve his worthless

millions.

The daylight law was

the benefit of the

no reduction in the

farm products.

It seems that we

our mind again about

icy. Another case of

it and now you don't.

It is getting so in

that the dealer who

most sells the most

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What has become of

the business for us?

He said it was for the

side. Possibly they

Our English cousin

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But we await with

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friends tackle the job.

The old-fashioned

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Coming right down to

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would be embarrassing.

A London newspaper

is coming to an end

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unending. Don't know if

favor the proposition.

When we see some of

affected by young women

placed in a scale would

catch a half pound we

would happen if the day

should answere violently.

They do say that the

is selling pineapples,

course, for twice what they

that they are not too good.

Who is going to prove it?

when it profits?

SAND DUNES

The sea breeze lifts the

And with land;

As the dunes lie bea

sun

Nature has now a mira

and hold;

The seashells dip and do

great

With feathered wings

seen to rest.

Old Ocean's roar is

seen.

Her waves have dashed

many years;

Yet I securerly know

And watch the tide come

up the land.

Thus far he said

over head.

And all these years

Master's word.

He holds within the

hand;

The restous waters and

ing sand.

In quietness and quiet

And watch the

The brains go by

are small.

Yet well all know

each and all.

"God's" wives are

away our fears.

Our useless warren and

tame things.

And where we cannot see

His hand

He doth not under

derstand.

H. M. A.

knows

the

## Los Angeles County---South of Tehachepi.

SOCIETY PAIR  
SOON TO WED.Affair at Santa Barbara is  
Surprise to Friends.Discovery of Skeleton Starts  
Officers on Hunt.Fruit Growers Announce 1920  
Convention.

## STRIKE BRUTALITY TOLD.

The story of a brutal assault by strikers upon a free worker when returning from his work at the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company plant was told in Judge Works' court yesterday during the hearing of contempt charges against Patrick Sheehan, Paul Cecil and other union labor men. When the strikers got out of work yesterday afternoon, Judge Works adjourned court with directions that the missing witnesses be brought into court this morning without fail.

P. F. Benson, 21 years old, and slightly built, went to the turning from work August 28, last, when Sheehan stepped up to him and after questioning him, struck him several times on the head and in the face. Mr. Benson tried to defend himself, but after Sheehan, who is a heavily-built man, got through with Mr. Benson, Cecil struck him.

## NO JOBS AS STRIKE ENDS.

Although the strike that began six months ago at the yard of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company was called off Saturday night by the Los Angeles Metal Trades Council, the action came too late to do many of the strikers any good. Most of their former jobs have been filled by other men or have been abolished because of reduction of forces. When the yard opened yesterday morning, about 3000 men were put to work.

S. L. Kaphthal, general manager of the plant, said yesterday that the strike had been a mistake made "of course it will enable us to increase our force and make room for some of the old men," he said, "but we have about all the men we can use to work in a foundry, and we would include all the strike at this time and not include other shipyards on the Coast."

The reason given by officers of the Metal Trades Council for not including the shipyards in the strike referendum vote is that the strike at the Los Angeles yard was never sanctioned by the American Federation of Labor. As it was an "outlaw" strike they could take independent action.

Nearly 6000 men were called out last May by officers of the council without giving the workers a chance to cast a referendum vote. The few who got their jobs again will return to the same conditions that were rejected by the leaders at the time the strike was called.

## GETS STATE POST.

Hugh Gordon Named Attorney for the Railroad Commission.

Hugh Gordon of 1422 Fuller avenue, Hollywood, deputy county counsel, yesterday was named attorney for the State Railroad Commission. He will succeed Douglas Broome, who will retire Decem-

ber 15.

For the past five years Mr. Gordon has been a deputy county counsel here. Graduating from the law college of the University of California in 1908 he went to the Harvard Law School, from which he was graduated in 1912.

He was admitted to practice in Los Angeles county courts in 1911, and until November 1914, when he became a deputy county counsel, practiced law with his father, Judge Hugo T. Gordon, in the law firm of Gordon, Elliott and Gordon.

Mr. Gordon has a wife and two children. The family will move to San Francisco, where Mr. Gordon will have his offices, next month.

COOKER NOT FIRELESS.

A "fireless cooker" proved quite the reverse here today. It started a fire at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Baxter, 1199 Wentworth avenue, Oak Knoll, which threatened to do much damage. The fire department, which had been summoned, had done more than \$500 damage.

SCOUT LEADER COMING.

James E. West of New York, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, will visit Pasadena in January, according to word just received by Tallman H. Trask, Pasadena Scout executive. Mr. West is expected to arrive prior to New Year's Day.

He will be present at Pasadena's Tournament of Roses on January 1.

BANK TO SHARE PROFITS.

The Union National and Union

trust and Savings banks have an-

nounced that they will share profits

with employees, beginning at the end

of this year. These banks are

now in session.

BANNING Growers Cash in on Big Year's Yield.

BANNING, Nov. 17.—Prunes grow-

ers are getting money by pounds

this week. The first payment of 5

cents on the pound for this season's

prune crop is being received in the

form of checks from the association.

Later when the prunes are graded,

they will receive the second pay-

ment of 5 cents per pound. The

fruit is of much higher quality

than was expected as it was feared

that the light rains while the fruit was

on the trays had injured its quality.

They seem to have com-

pleted the drying process without

injury.

BUILD NEW DAM.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COACHELLA, Nov. 17.—That the

under water supply of the Coachella

Valley will be materially increased

by the building of a spreading dam

in the Whitewater River wash near

Palm Springs is the expectation of

the ranchers in this vicinity. The

valley storm water board recently

let the contract for the construction

of the dam to a Pomona contractor

for \$15,000, and it is to be com-

pleted by January 1. The dam, which is to be built of cement and

wiring will hold the storm waters

till they have had a chance to sink

into the ground, the board will also

construct a similar dam in the ar-

royo, east of Thermal, and expects to

let the contract for that in a few

days.

RAISIN GROWERS GET

ANOTHER MILLION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

DINURA, Nov. 17.—Announce-

ment is made from the office of

the Central California Raisin Asso-

ciation that a further payment of

\$1,000,000 for delivery of 1919 raisins

by members of the organization is

being audited and checks will be

mailed soon.

According to F. A. Seymour, one

of the officials of the organization,

this will bring the total payments

for this year's crop up to \$15,000,

which is an increase of \$4,

000, as compared with the pay-

ments for the 1918 production.

"Be it therefore resolved that we,

Gen. Gordon Lodge, Order of Sons

of St. George, have upon the City

Commissioners of the City of Dinura

and various patriotic or-

ganizations have voiced their pro-

test, and whereas, we, as law-abid-

ing American citizens, taxpayers,

and having business interests in this

great city, understand that we are

now at a higher stage of civilization

than at any time in our history,

and whereas, we, as citizens of our

city to its detriment; as well as

carry a wrong idea to those outside

our borders.

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our borders.

"Be it therefore resolved that we,

Gen. Gordon Lodge, Order of Sons

of St. George, have

MORNING.

## A MUSICAL LEADER.

Ladies Without Peer in Its Support Practice of Most Popular Art.

In the United States, more classical music is sold yearly in Los Angeles than in any other city in the country.

These are some of the statements made yesterday by L. E. Behmeyer, impresario. However, that is not all. Los Angeles has more musicians than the square mile, more pianos, more musical instruments, has more up-to-date studios, more music schools, and more statistics, is that?

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

## Bruenments—Entertainments.

## LIP'S KINEMA THEATER—Grand at 7th

## GREAT DOUBLE BILL

Shows at 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.

Evening Performances: 2:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:15.

Box, M. H. Evans, and Sund, 25, 35; Loges, 50.

Tobacco H. Dangerous

sue Doctor Custer, Hopkins Hospital suffering from fatal disease, was recently drag. Nicely was

died in any form. "I've been to a drug store store and the

the permission of the Druggists refuse the name

CITY LEADS IN  
LOVE OF MUSIC.Impresario Praises Support  
Given Musicians Here.Says an Operatic School is  
Only Thing Needed Now.Finds Film Industry Factor in  
Development of Art.

(Continued from Seventh Page.)

more and more first-class orchestras than any other city of like size in America.

Today Los Angeles has two symphony orchestras—the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra and the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

## LONG RECORD.

The former organization has been in existence twenty years, and has been one of the principal means of maintaining the growing position of Los Angeles in the musical world. However, like many other local musical enterprises, the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra has always lacked financial backing.

This year William A. Clark, Jr., has come to the front, and has organized the Philharmonic Orchestra on broad lines and with ample financial backing. Mr. Clark has already assumed a possible deficit of \$250,000 a year for the organization for the next five years, and not only will he maintain this splendid agreement of giving to the city of Los Angeles, but he stated yesterday that it is his intention, next year, to take the orchestra on a continental tour, a plan, which, if carried out, will do more, perhaps, than anything else to place Los Angeles in the lead as a musical center.

However, even today, with its two great symphony orchestras, its six great singing clubs, its splendidly-equipped studios and stores and music department, which, more than that of any other city in America, encourages the teaching of music, Los Angeles stands in the front rank in the musical field.

## OPERATIC SCHOOL.

All that is required to complete the cycle of musical influence in Los Angeles is the establishment of an operatic school, said Fred W. Blanchard, yesterday. "Such an institution is all that is needed to make the scope of our musical activities as broad as it should be, and as it doubtless will be in the near future. It is not improbable that through all branches of the musical arts, equal to any that can be found in the United States, can be secured right here in Los Angeles."

"Our local bands are something to be proud of. We have in and near Los Angeles more than twenty organized military bands. Not to mention the various drum corps and pipe bands."

Coming back to the subject of opera, let us not forget that, owing to the efforts of local musicians and because of the fine material available, Los Angeles in 1915, under direction of the National Federation of Musical Clubs, produced Horatio Parker's prime opera, "Fairyland" at a cost of \$25,000. This musical production was done in a way never before approached or even attempted by any other city in the country—and it was all done with talent secured in our home city, with the exception of a few of the leading parts.

## MANY COMPOSERS.

"It is an extremely boast to assume a brilliant future for the foreign and home-made operatic compositions in the Angel City. Already we have here at least twenty-five nationally-known composers. There is Charles Wakefield Cadman, who wrote the music for 'The Mikado' recently produced at Kronstadt; there is Gertrude Rose, whose songs are sung by all the great singers; there is Frederick Stevenson, whose sacred music is becoming more and more popular with the church-going public. Then there is our own Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Jamison, Riderhoff, Edward Harris, Grace Freeby, Albert J. Adams, Fanny Dillon, Mrs. Jessie Edwards, Mrs. William Duffield, Mrs. D. M. Moore, F. Chappell, Louis Woodman, Curtis Whittier, W. Brobridge—and don't forget Louis Gertenthal and Harley Hamilton and a dozen others that I could mention. If we ever do have a big, genuine school of opera, we will have no trouble about getting orchestra. Few people, I think, even among musicians, realize the fact that in the Los Angeles schools alone, there are orchestras that command 500 musicians—and when I say 500, I mean musicians, not amateurs."

## MUSIC FOR PICTURES.

The motion-picture industry has been one of the greatest factors in adding to the revenue of musicians here, both performers and composers. The photoplay companies not only are glad and willing to pay a high price commanded by musicians, but usually they double the compensation. This tremendous industry can find here composers and arrangers capable of creating the musical settings to the 'silent' silent drama, produced in the silent drama, becomes articulate, for just as 'music begins where words end.' It also interprets pictures (both stills and movies) as no lecturer, however eloquent, is capable of doing.

At the studios no end of temperamental stars are beginning to request, and in some cases demand, that their directors furnish them with soft, sweet strains while they are dying, making some great sacrifice or doing other silly stuff committed to 'the greatest story ever told.'

The music for many recent famous photoplays was written by local composers, the composer often writing the music, before it is produced, and writing the scores for the various scenes.

## FACTORIES, STORES.

From the Jew's harp to the grand piano, from the harmonica to the pipe organ, there is not a modern musical instrument that is not sold in agents, dealers and manufacturers in Los Angeles. But there are twenty big music stores in the city, the name of the agent from eastern cities is legion, for the simple business reason that Los Angeles is the best field for him in the entire country.

Moreover, Los Angeles is becoming more and more a manufacturing city, and the makers of musical instruments are not behind other manufacturing concerns. The California Organ Company makes a pipe organ that is the equal of any made in America.

Player Rolls  
Are Also  
Much ImprovedIt Is Practically Impossible to Misplay the  
Player-Piano

The music-roll—the vital part—has also been improved in the last few years to keep pace with the player-piano.

The early rolls were perforated in such a manner that the entire responsibility for the playing was placed on the shoulders of the player.

This fact alone caused the player-piano to be designated as "too mechanical."

When the player-piano became popular—nowadays about 75 per cent of all the pianos sold are player-pianos—the roll-makers saw that the time had come for improvement in the rolls and set out to make them in such a manner that even the uninitiated could play perfectly.

With the present-day cuttings and arrangements, nothing is left to the performer as far as technique is concerned. Everything is cut into the roll with the single exception of the tone-volume, which is rightfully left to the performer.

A player roll must be played exactly as the artist wishes it—there is no other way to it on account of the improvements in the cutting methods.

That is the reason why anyone can produce as good music on the player-piano as can the finished musician.

# The unseen joy of - the Playerpiano

The propagation of music to the layman has long been a question that has occupied the minds of the world's greatest musicians, one of the most prominent of whom at one time said:

"My art would be a double pleasure to me did I but know of some way that my work could be made to bring as much pleasure to my fellowmen as it does to me, who has been chosen to create."

## Here Has Come the Player Piano That Fulfills the Master's Fondest Wish

Needn't Hesitate  
Buy B. Allen Company  
416 South Broadway  
Warder Brothers, Inc.  
4738 South Broadway

The instrument that seems to envelop the very soul and art of the composer and performer in such a manner as to project it forth at the instant wish or desire of the layman, whether he knows the fundamentals of music or not; an instrument that brightens the home and develops good cheer in the family.

The Player Piano is a real piano and may be used such for practice or for playing when the performer so wishes. At the same time the player roll mechanism, built into and a part of the instrument, may be used at such times as an accomplished pianist is not at hand or when some particular composition is to be heard, using exactly the same technique as does the finished artist who has charge of the making of the rolls and who actually performs so that the rolls may be perfect in every way.

We hope so to imbue the idea of music that your home will not pass another winter without having in it this Missions to music.

This is the week in which it is best to buy, for stocks are at their fullest and choice of styles and makes broader than at any other time during the present season.

Every Home  
Los Angeles  
Should Have  
Player Pianos

*Yerano*

# MUSIC

—*the Instrument that  
Teaches while it Entertains  
—and Amuses while it Instructs.*

It is within the scope of *your* possibilities to own one of these wonderful musical instruments, for the dealers of the city have made special arrangements to have full stocks and expert attendants to show and demonstrate to you during this week—Piano Player Week, we have named it.

*Needn't Hesitate to Come to See Nor Buy Because You Come to Look*

B. Allen Company  
231 South Broadway

Bauer Brothers, Inc.  
718 South Broadway

Barnes Music Company  
231 South Broadway

Bartlett Music Company  
410 West Seventh Street

Geo J. Brkel Company  
446-448 South Broadway

Fitzgerald Music Company  
727 South Hill Street

Platt Music Company  
622 South Broadway

Frank J. Hart  
Southern California Music Co.  
224 South Broadway

The Starr Piano Company  
630 South Hill Street

The Zellner Piano Co.  
808 South Broadway

Every Home in  
Los Angeles  
Should Have a  
Player Piano



## PLAYER-PIANO WEEK" IS HERE.

Most Popular Instrument is the Automatic One. Figures Show.

The most popular musical instrument in the world today is the piano, and probably the most popular piano in the world is the player-piano. Local dealers yesterday estimated that about 75 per cent. of all pianos sold in Los Angeles are "players." These instruments are used not only in homes, but in schools, hospitals and many other institutions. Recently 200 player-pianos were purchased for our public schools.

All this makes significant the fact that this has been designed as "Player-Piano Week" by the Allied Musical Trades Association of Los Angeles.

Time was when the amateur musician and "wouldn't-be-learner" could cut all sorts of capers on the "player," when he could digravely mutilate Beethoven, murder Liszt and reduce Schubert to inharmonious chaos. But the perfecting of the player-piano has changed all this. Formerly music teachers objected to the "player" on the grounds that it was too mechanical. Today many of the best teachers are recommending the player-piano because the student cannot do otherwise than hear and play the great masters exactly as their music was written and interpreted by great performers.

This company's instruments are sold by the hundreds throughout the country, needs to have no unknown brand, made in the largest churches and theatrical houses having installed them. One of these organs adorns Trinity Auditorium and another is heard weekly at Cleon Auditorium.

Practically every musical instrument known is made in Los Angeles either by hand or by machinery. Only a few weeks ago a new factory was started in the eastern part of the city to turn out guitars, cellos and other stringed instruments made entirely by machinery. Even the humble ukulele, which is hardly recognized as a standard musical instrument, is now being turned out by both high-class and low-brown because of its soft, sweet tones, and because of its general use by a poetic, primitive people, is manufactured in Los Angeles by the thousand, and sold everywhere in the United States. The man who is the most noted maker of violins in the West is Fritz Falpanelli, who for years has been making hand instruments which have been used by some of the most famous violinists.

Practically all the foundations of the musical atmosphere in any city is to be found in the studio buildings, and of these Los Angeles has several of the largest, fully equipped in the world, in one building—the Blanchard Building, to be specific—there are 250 music teachers. This is the largest building devoted exclusively to music and the fine arts in the United States. There are the Belasco Theater Building, the Walker Theater Building, and scores of music schools and colleges, many of them nationally renowned.

However, while the schools are the greatest concern, the greatest demand just now in Los Angeles seems to be for private instruction. Most ambitious girls, even those who attend the schools, resort to private teachers, provided there is no teacher in the school who can give them greater measure of what they could be attained at the schools alone.

There has been no little discussion of late about the allusion to the coming in of music schools for amateur study done under the instruction of outside teachers. As a matter of fact, there are now several high schools in California which put music on a par with other subjects, and allow credit in on graduation work pursued under teachers outside the schools. Also there are schools in this State which grant from regular school hours time for the students' private music instruction.

## AT MORNING MUSICALE

Women to Meet as Preliminary to First Symphony Offering.

As a preliminary to the first Los Angeles Symphony concert of the year, Friday afternoon at Cleon Auditorium, several hundred society women will attend a morning musical in the Alexandria, "almost at 10 a.m., today. Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, president of the Los Angeles Symphony Association, is in charge, and is assisted by a coterie of young society matrons of Los Angeles and Pasadena.

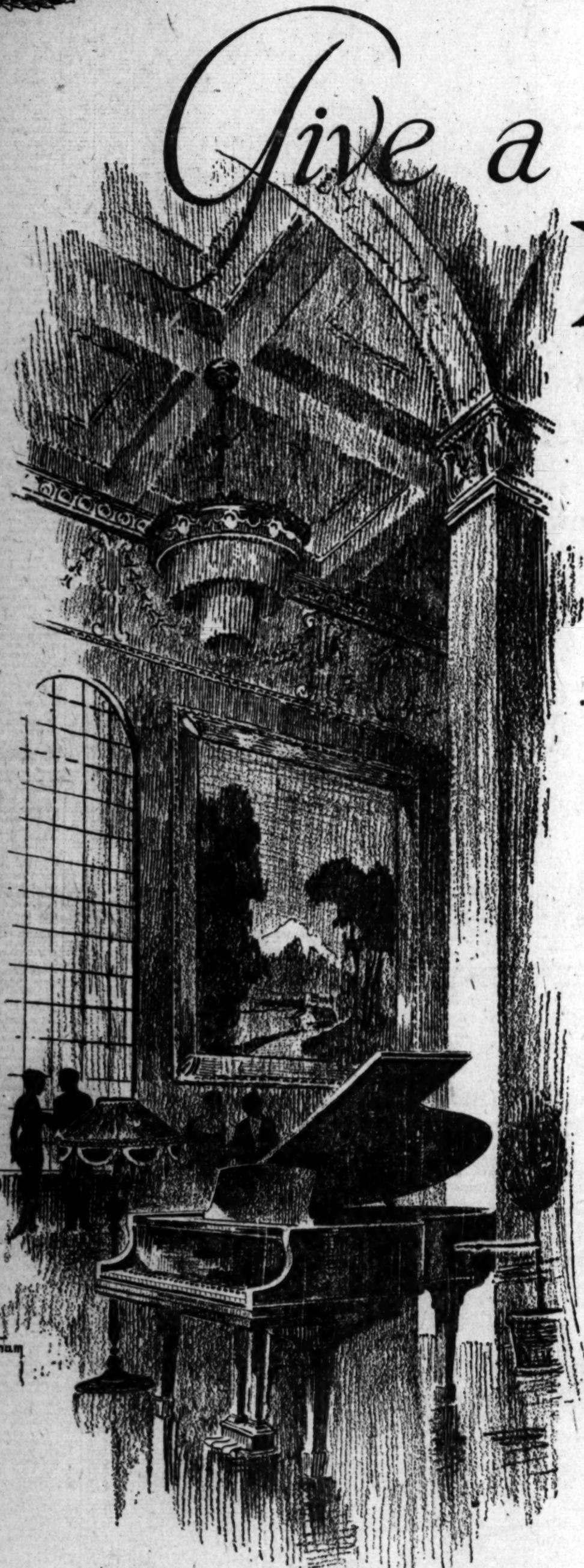
Dr. Alexis Kall, an authority on music, will explain the first Tchaikovsky symphony, the numbers selected by the orchestra, as its initial symphony of the year. His lecture will be illustrated by artist from the orchestra.

The rest of the programme will be given by Miss Lilli Peltzschikoff, violinist, and Mrs. Alice Colemen Patchelder, pianist. It is as follows: Sonata in A Major, Gabriel Faure; Allegro molto, Andante adagio, violin, Alice Colemen Patchelder; Romance, G Major, Beethoven; Rondino, Beethoven; Kreisleriana, Dance No. 14, Brahms.

## DIES FROM POISON

Woman's Attempt at Suicide West Ago Proves Successful.

Mrs. Ada M. Jennings, 39 years old, who attempted suicide on November 10, by swallowing poison to the bathroom of her home, at 123 South Townsend street, died yesterday at the Cleon Hospital. According to the police, who investigated the case, Mrs. Jennings was suffering from melancholia and feared that she would lose her mind. The body was removed from the hospital to the French and Son undertakers' parlor. Funeral arrangements will be made today.



# Give a thought to MUSIC

**T**HE one thing that makes life worth while is *pleasure*. Anything, then, that provides pleasure to humanity in more or less degree deserves more than passing thought.

The mere thought of pleasure suggests music, for wherever or whenever pleasure prevails music will surely be present either as the instigator or accompaniment.

In the theaters and the churches, in all places devoted to entertainment, recreation and instruction, in public or private places of assembly at home or abroad—on land or sea—music is provided more often first than last for the sole purpose of promoting pleasure.

Because it must be the very germ of pleasure music has steadily gained in its universal appeal thru all the ages of the development of man. Its hold upon humanity is invincible, just as the craving for pleasure is insatiable.

What other sound, or sight, can stir the human mind so deeply and so pleasantly as the sound of good music.

A shot crashes in the night. The sense of hearing is unpleasantly jarred—the mind is obsessed with fear, or dread.

How different when to the ear comes the near or distant sound of music. You pause to listen—your ears drink deep of the welcome, pleasing melody—your mind conjures the pleasures of former occasions and you are grateful for the privilege of living.

It is for you, especially at this time and season, to give due thought to music—the universal need—the great promoter of pleasure—the great inspiration to better living.

Music should and must play an important part in your home life if you mean to make life worth while. The means for providing good music in your home are yours to command—better and more within reason than ever before through the present perfection of modern musical instruments such as the present-day player-piano—an instrument that makes master musicians of us all.

This advertisement is prepared and paid for by the Allied Music Trades of Los Angeles in order that it may bring to your mind the necessity of music in YOUR home, and also that you may know where and how you can best secure the particular instrument that you want.

Elsewhere in this special section you will find the names of the dealers, special appeals from men noted in musical lines and good reasons, from the technical viewpoint, why the player-piano should stand pre-eminent as the great promoter of pleasure in every home.



## MILK

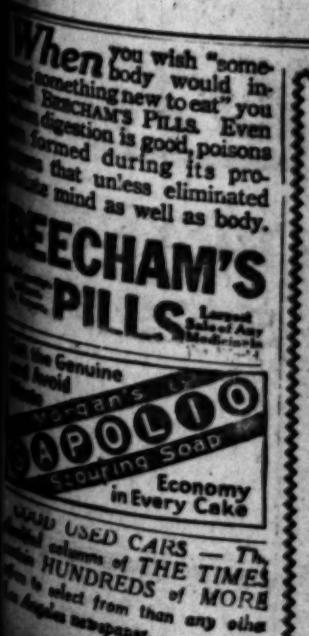
—is still

**M**ILK at present price  
the public can buy  
poultry or mutton.  
nutritive than one pound  
at 20 or 25 cents a quart  
the intelligent and fair-minded  
fact will not only gladly  
use milk more liberally.

If the dairymen can no  
which there is a reasonable  
the butcher and engage in r  
been fixed at a profitable  
obliged to pay double and t  
can get it.

This is not an idle s  
authorities and they will tel  
have been slaughtered by t  
to be unprofitable to milk th

## California







YOUR COMPLEXION is muddy. You look haggard and yellow. Your eyes are losing their lustre. The trouble is with your liver. Take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will correct that. Then avoid meats, hot bread and hot cakes, take frequent baths and a long walk every day, and you will soon be as well and as beautiful as ever. Price 25 cents per bottle.

Chamberlain's Tablets

"Built Like a Skyscraper"



An average drawer load weighs fifty pounds. This Shaw-Walker drawer is holding about ten times that weight. And holds it easily without sagging. (From actual photograph.)

## SHAW-WALKER STEEL LETTER FILES

EVERY time you pull open a Shaw-Walker drawer, two "Voluntary Slides" run out to support it. That's why capacity-loaded drawers "coast" smoothly, noiselessly. Non-rebounding, too.

Shaw-Walkers are "Built Like a Skyscraper" with a framework of skyscraper steel. Electric-welded into one solid piece. No nuts—bolts—rivets—rods—screws.

We believe you'll say Shaw-Walkers are the best files ever made. If, after trying a Shaw-Walker, you don't think so—your money back—quick. Order one by 'phone.

### WOOD FILES

Shaw-Walker also manufactures a complete line of filing cabinets in wood; as well as supplies for all files.

**Barker Bros.**  
ESTABLISHED 1850

Office Equipments  
Telephone 10433 or Pico 1840  
729 SOUTH SPRING STREET  
724 1/2 SOUTH BROADWAY  
Bank, School, Library and Office Furniture, Filing De-  
vices, Systems and Supplies, Typewriters, Commercial  
Stationery, Office Accessories

IN the Rotogravure Section  
of the Sunday Times you will find reflected  
every phase of life.

Victim of Reds Like Centralia's.



Sergt. Frederick Patterson, His Mother, His Grave.  
The mother is Mrs. W. J. Faw of this city. The grave, from which Sergt. Patterson's body was taken to be brought home to Los Angeles, is near Murmansk, Russia, in the Archangel district, where the Los Angeles soldier was killed by Bolshevik troops.

## WILL HONOR REDS' VICTIM.

(Continued from First Page.)

also well known here, was the last one of the family who saw him alive, having met him overseas. Richard Patterson was a member of the One Hundred and Seventeenth Engineers, of the Rainbow Division.

and saw eighteen months of service.

In addition to his father, mother and distant relatives, Sergt. Patterson left two sisters, Miss Mary Patterson and Miss Lorraine Lee Faw, both of this city. He was a member of Sigma Chi and of Kappa Alpha Phi fraternities.

Sergt. Frederick Patterson, His Mother, His Grave.

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